

FALLS IN WALLKILL VALLEY TO GENERATE BIG ELECTRIC SUPPLY

Two Rifton Plants Will Develop Power Equal to That of Honk Falls and High Falls—Work at Dashville Will Be Rushed With the Coming of Spring.

Kingston nearest city to the falls of the Wallkill and the Rondout, seems on the verge of something big in the way of a supply of hydro-electric power developed from the numerous falls in both streams, the energy of which has been wasted for centuries. The first of these falls, except for comparatively trifling uses by the old water mills in days long past and the partial development at Honk Falls and High Falls in recent years, were those that were but that passed over, temporarily, with the coming of spring, but that now seem to be coming back with an added glory made possible by modern invention. These streams were lined with mills run by direct water power. There was a woolen mill at Eddyville, four and a half, cement mills at Greenkill and Lefever Falls, a paper mill at Creek Locks and cement mills at Rosendale and at High Falls. In those days, all of which went into existence long ago. The Dundee carpet mills at Rifton were the last to go. The Lavin & Sons powder mills and the four mill at Dashville preceded them by a few years. The power that ran these mills has been wasted ever since they ceased to operate because of changed conditions due to cheap coal and better transportation being found at other places. None of them is likely to come back, directly, but the power that once was used by them may soon cease to be wasted, be utilized and carried to Kingston and other places where it will add to the prosperity of existing industries and bring into being new enterprises that will add greatly to local prosperity and population.

Owing to weather conditions only a comparatively small number of men have been employed lately on the hydro-electric development of the Wallkill and the Rondout. The work of spring the work will be pushed forward to completion. It is understood that the contract calls for the work to be finished in nine months from the time it was commenced. The Dashville falls development calls for very little work compared to that required by the second development of the water power of the Wallkill farther down stream, on the site of the old Lavin & Sons powder mill. At Dashville the head of water comes from the natural falls and the dam will not raise the water very much above the normal level of the stream, so the principal work is the building of the power plant itself. In the lower development a large dam will be constructed and the water will be backed over a storage area of nearly 500 acres. The flow of water in the Wallkill at the site selected for this dam will be greater than at Dashville, this dam being located below the point at which that stream enters the Wallkill. The Wallkill will be backed up from this dam so that the upper falls at the old carpet factory in Rifton will be covered. This is the full height that can be obtained without interfering with the flow at Dashville falls.

Some idea of the height to which the second dam will raise the water may be gained from the fact that at the point where the St. Remy-Rifton road crosses the Swartekill, where a dam will be located, recently, it was necessary to raise the bridge and road several feet in order to carry them above the flow line. Application for permission to make this change in the road, which will be a real improvement to the highway by bringing a portion of an existing hill road made some time ago to the State highway department.

The flow line will come nearly to the lower side of the highway near Baldwins hotel and a portion of the land property on the lower side of the highway will be submerged. This property, as well as the Dundee property and that formerly of the Lavin & Sons powder mill and all of the other land that will be required for the second development has been purchased by the United Hudson Company, which is prepared to go ahead with the work of power development as soon as the demand for power justifies it.

The two million plants will, when completed, develop power about equal to that now developed at Honk Falls and High Falls.

Just above a market to be found in the development of the Wallkill. In fact, this development of the United Hudson Company, like those of the Honk Falls and High Falls, have always been extremely profitable and their plans have been followed out without any accompanying blowing of trumpets. But the fact that the Kingston Consolidated Railroad Company is now negotiating with the Kingston Gas and Electric Company for power, has given some bearing on the question of what is to be done with the power developed power.

Furthermore, the United Hudson Company, and before it was organized for the special work, the Central Hudson Electric Company, which had been formed some years ago, had been the only property along

MONARCHIST PARTY OUSTS EBERT AND SEIZES GERMANY'S GOVERNMENT

Bloodless Revolution Makes Dr. Von Kapp, President of Fatherland Party, Chancellor—Von Luitwicz Takes Command of Noske's Army.

By Telegram to The Freeman. London, March 13.—The German monarchists today seized control of the German government at Berlin, according to dispatches reaching London.

The government headed by President Frederick Ebert has been overthrown.

Dr. Von Kapp, president of the Fatherland party, has been proclaimed chancellor.

General von Luitwicz, one of the leaders of the military party, has assumed control of the German army and proclaimed himself commander of the forces of Gustav Noske, former minister of defense (war minister).

Revolutionary troops were reported this afternoon to be in control of Berlin.

The first intimation of the successful counter-revolution of the German monarchists and monarchists was contained in a news agency dispatch from Berlin saying that "the government has ceased to exist." This was followed by further details of the successful coup.

No fighting had been reported in Berlin dispatches received up to early this afternoon. Evidently the revolution was accomplished peacefully, after a display of military force by the monarchist and militarist leaders.

The biggest, in a successful military counter-revolution in Germany is the effect upon the peace treaty. In their desperate efforts to defeat allied aims they might even attempt a military alliance with Russia, meanwhile making all the trouble they could for the Entente with their followers in the near east.

The German monarchists probably would not hesitate to drench Europe in blood once more if they thought they could gain their ultimate ends by so doing. But they would be badly handicapped in their efforts to start a new war by many causes, among them (1) disorganization of the German army as a fighting unit; (2) lack of a navy; (3) the present occupation of much of western Germany by the allies; (4) lack of war materials and the hostility of the conservative element at home.

German Socialists do not want another war, while the Spartacists are unwilling to fight "their brother workers in allied countries."

The hostility of the Spartacists has been directed solely against the so-called capitalist classes, the militarists and the royalists.

The first Socialist government in Berlin, established immediately after the revolution of 1918, was announced in the German capital on November 11, of that year. It follows:

"President and minister of national affairs—President Ebert; minister of colonies and finance—Philip Scheidemann; demobilization, transport and justice—Wilhelm Dittman.

Ebert was not proclaimed president of Germany until the national assembly was completed in 1919.

The German government which was formed on June 21, last had as its chief members:

Chancellor—Herr Bauer; foreign secretary—Herr Mueller; minister of defense (war minister)—Gustav Noske; minister of justice and vice-chancellor—Eugene Scheffer; minister of finance—Matthias Erzberger (resigned); minister of interior—Edouard David; minister of food—Dr. Schmidt.

There have been two currents of counter-revolution in Germany, one led by the Royalists and Militarists; the other by the Spartacists or Bolshevik sympathizers. The monarchists have been increasing their activities for the past few months taking advantage of every peace treaty development to inflame the populace and to attempt to wean the army away from its support of the Ebert government.

Army officers allied with the Fatherland party have been conspiring with more or less openness against the government, despite the repeated assurances of Minister of Defense Gustav Noske that he had the army well in hand.

The Fatherland party is a coalition of Militarists, Royalists, Junkers and Prussian conservatives. It has consistently opposed any and all peace concessions to the allies. While Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff were not openly affiliated with this Prussian organization, the chiefs of the party looked to them as "leaders."

The aim of the Fatherland party was to restore the monarchy in Germany. Whether or not they hoped to return the ex-kaiser or the former crown prince to the throne is not definitely known, but it is certain that they had secretly picked some member of the Hohenzollern family.

It is more probable that the leaders of the Hohenzollern movement have been in secret communication with the monarchists in both Hungary and Turkey and that the conspiracy contemplated military action in the near east to distract the allied attention from middle Europe.

It is not unlikely that the Prussian junkers allied with the monarchist party inspired some of the recent attacks against allied army officers in and near Berlin to further their ambitions.

The arrest of Prince Joachim gave the junkers a chance to play on the feelings of the masses by declaring that the prince had been made to suffer because he had stood up for Germany.

President Ebert has been held in contempt by the militarists and Royalists ever since he came into power as the Socialist head of the German government a year and a half ago. In all that time insidious propaganda has been carried on against him by the monarchists.

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POLICE CENSUS OF CITY TO START MONDAY TO CHECK U. S. FIGURES; WILL TAKE MONTH

NEW YORK PIER WORKERS STRIKE

Six Steamship Lines Affected So Far But Vote Is Being Taken For General Walk-Out—Demand \$1 an Hour and \$2.50 Per Hour Overtime.

By Telegram to The Freeman. New York, March 13.—Longshoremen, checkers and stevedores at the piers of the Mallory, Clyde, Morgan, Old Dominion, Savannah and Fall River Steamship lines went on strike here today as a result of refusal of the steamship owners to grant their demands for increased wages.

None of the union workers reported at the piers of any of these companies. Police reserves are on guard but there have been no disorders.

Union leaders predict that practically all longshoremen, stevedores and checkers at the port of New York will join in the strike and that shipping will be tied up.

The decision to strike was arrived at after a unanimous vote of the local unions in favor of the strike had been announced. Union officials declared that a strike vote is being taken at all ports along the Atlantic coast and that the result will be known some time today.

It is estimated that the strike in New York will affect between 6,000 men. Should the strike become general along the Atlantic coast thousands more would be involved.

The longshoremen are demanding a wage scale of \$1 per hour with \$2.50 per hour for overtime. They are now paid 65 cents per hour for a basic eight hour day and \$1 per hour for overtime. The demands of the checkers are for a reduction of the working week from forty-eight to forty-four hours and an increase in weekly pay from \$25 to \$28.50.

At present only workers affiliated with the marine unions are involved but it is understood that 5,000 union harbor workers have demanded that the railroads take action on their request for a 30 percent wage increase by Monday.

If the railroads do not agree to a conference about wages before the end of next week, leaders of the marine workers said today, tug boat engineers, captains and pilots also will go on strike.

T. V. O'Connor, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, has been asked by local officials to come to New York and take charge of the strike.

Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes has announced the following episcopal appointments for April, May and June:

Sunday, April 25, ordination at St. Alphonsus, Esopus, and confirmation at the Church of the Holy Name, Wilbur.

Sunday, May 2, confirmation at St. Joseph's and St. Peter's Churches, Kingston.

Monday, May 3, ordination at St. Alphonsus and confirmation at St. Andrew's, Ellenville.

Tuesday, May 4, confirmation at the Church of St. Francis de Sales, Phoenixia.

Monday, May 31, confirmation at the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, Gardiner, and at the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Walden. Blessing of St. Benedict's Church, Wallkill.

Sunday, June 20, ordination at St. Alphonsus, and confirmation and consecration of bells at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Kingston.

The first diocesan retreat will open at St. Joseph's Seminary, Monday, May 28. The second and third retreats will open Monday, July 5, and Monday, July 12, respectively.

Arrangements are being made for a free lecture and motion picture show such as was given last year by the state conservation commission, on the topic of protection of fish and game of the state.

Arrangements will also be made with the state authorities for a supply of rabbits to restock the diminishing supply in the county.

The meeting was attended by a large number of sportsmen of the city and county and much enthusiasm was shown.

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Cost Will Be Next to Nothing and Is No Reflection on Work of Federal Enumerators—Based on Building and School Statistics Mayor Expects Increase of 500 to 1,000—Police Thorough Workers.

It was stated today by Mayor Canfield that the police department will make a complete census of the city. It will be started Monday in order that it may correspond as nearly as possible to the time of taking the federal census.

It will be possible to check it up with the United States census if taken at once. If delayed until after the first of May, it would not have the same value of comparison and checking as about four hundred families move each spring. It will require the services of four policemen for about thirty to forty days to complete it. The only extra cost involved will be the small expense of procuring the cards.

Mayor Canfield stated that the decision to take a city census should not be construed as a reflection upon the work of those who took the federal census. He said that he believed practically everyone connected with it had made a sincere and conscientious effort to perform their respective task in an accurate and thorough manner and that the great majority had succeeded. That the police department has a number of officers who are better trained and have had more experience in that line of work and are better qualified than most of the enumerators.

The mayor further stated that he felt it was due the city that every vestige of doubt as to the accuracy of the census should be eliminated. That the official census figures will not be finally certified and accepted by the government for several months, and opportunity will be given for corrections and additions during the intermediate period. If the police census shows the expected increase, it can be sworn to and used as the basis for correcting the preliminary government census.

In making the census in 1917, the police did close and thorough work. In many instances it required many calls before finding an adult of the family at home, but the police persevered and let no family escape their report. It was printed in book form and is used extensively by the police and in other ways. That census contained information which was valuable because of the existence of war. This census will probably only involve getting the names, residences, occupations and ages of the people of the city.

Mayor Canfield stated that he believed the police census would show a material increase over the 1910 census. He said there were various indications of a growth in population. At the present time there is a shortage of houses to meet the demands to such an extent as to make a housing problem which must be met by building at least one hundred houses this spring. This condition exists notwithstanding there have been many houses built during this period and a very few houses have been torn or burned down and not rebuilt. One real estate company alone built over fifty new houses and remodeled or repaired over one hundred more. The city has no building department, but the city ordinance has required all owners and contractors to file a report of buildings with the city engineer during the past three years. This has not always been done. These records, although not complete, show that at least one hundred and fifty buildings were constructed in 1917, besides additions. This list includes stores, factories, mills, twenty-four houses and other buildings. In 1918, the number reported was forty-eight and in 1919 sixty-five. Yet, houses are unobtainable and hotels and boarding houses are filled.

The mayor pointed out that in addition to this the school attendance has increased nearly twenty per cent since 1910. Some of this increase is probably due to better attendance at school, but a goodly part of the increase is unaccountable unless due to an increase in population.

He further stated that there were other reasons to believe that the police census would show an increase, and he confidently expected that the final figures would give Kingston an increase of from five hundred to one thousand people above the 1910 figures.

Yes, I took a poke at him, and it was worth it," remarked Benjamin Stahl in a satisfied tone of voice this morning in police court when arraigned before Judge Shirk on a charge of assault in the third degree, lodged against Stahl by Jacob E. Cohen of No. 45 Chambers street.

It was worth just \$25 that Stahl paid for his assault, and as Mr. Stahl paid his fine it was noted that his face had lost its usual smile.

Mr. Cohen was a former tenant of Mr. Stahl, but had recently vacated and removed elsewhere. Friday afternoon they met in a downtown hotel room and, according to Mr. Stahl, his "former landlord" struck him with the fist.

On account of the Remedial Sanitarium charity ball, which will be held at the academy on the evening of April 5, the dance for the benefit of the Home for the Aged has been postponed. Announcement will be made at a later date of the time for the dance.

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WHITE'S REPORT WANTS 35 PERCENT

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, March 13.—John F. White's minority report on the award of President Wilson's coal commission was submitted to the president today. The report, it is understood, recommends an increase of approximately 35 per cent to the miners and for a reduced working day.

White represented labor on the commission and his report is in part against the wage increase of 15 per cent recommended by Commissioners Robinson and Drake.

White's strongest recommendations are for reduced working hours and on this issue strong pressure will be brought to bear on the president.

John S. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, revealed that White in drawing the report.

Stores to Keep Open Longer

Beginning Monday, March 15, three Kingston stores which have been closed at 5-20 p. m. will have their hours extended to 6 o'clock.

One of the biggest elements of the

ALLIED ARMY TO MARCH ON BERLIN

By Telegram to The Freeman. London, March 13.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Paris says that revolutionary troops in Berlin have proclaimed a monarchy.

London, March 13 (1:30 p. m.)—In the event of an attempt by German revolutionists to restore the Hohenzollern dynasty in Germany, an allied army will move upon Berlin at once, it was learned this afternoon.

Monarchists and Radicals Have Long Flashed Against Government With Directly Opposite Aims—Former Ready to Again Drench Europe in Blood—Effect on Peace Treaty One of Aims.

By Telegram to The Freeman. New York, March 13.—Counter-revolutionary agitators in Germany against the government led by President Ebert have reached a sudden climax, according to press cablegrams today from London and Berlin.

The first cablegram merely stated that a proclamation had been issued in Berlin announcing that the established government had ceased to exist.

There have been two currents of counter-revolution in Germany, one led by the Royalists and Militarists; the other by the Spartacists or Bolshevik sympathizers. The monarchists have been increasing their activities for the past few months taking advantage of every peace treaty development to inflame the populace and to attempt to wean the army away from its support of the Ebert government.

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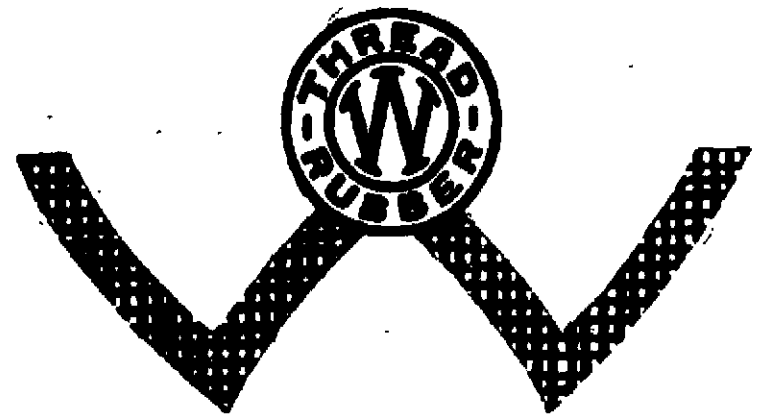
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Machines

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We have many novelties suitable for the celebration of this day.

Greeting Cards, Post Cards,
Luncheon Sets, Favors, Place Cards,
Napkins, Party Caps, Candy Boxes

We have also a full line of Easter Novelties

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OPERATORS WANTED!

A GIRL CAN ALWAYS MAKE GOOD AT OUR PLANT

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It is a pleasure to work at Fuller's. Let the
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Ad written by FLORENCE FOX, a Member of the Association

Help Wanted!

A good trade is one of the most profitable things a woman can know
and the cigar-making trade offers the best profit to a self-supporting
woman. Let us teach you a good trade. We pay \$2.00 a week while
you are learning and our experienced operators make from \$18.00 to
\$30.00 a week.

C. W. Van Slyke & Horton, Kingston, N. Y.



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WHAT HAPPENED MARCH 13.

1915

Germans torpedo eight merchantmen in 3 days; British have lost 127 trading vessels during war. Italy is ready for war; troops are massed on Austrian frontier while fleet under Albruzzi is prepared; Germany's efforts to buy peace fail. Germans checked in first movement toward new invasion of Poland; repulsed at Przemyśl; bombardment of Ossowetz continues.

1916

No infantry action on Verdun front; both armies rest after awful combat; artillery keeps up its fire. General Pershing at head of 3,500 men will be first force to cross into Mexico; main force will set out from Columbus, New Mexico; 12,000 troops now on the border.

1917

Germans abandon main defensive system west of Bapaume on front of

four miles; Germans apparently plan to give up that town; Berlin calls it Hindenburg's strategy. No news from Petrograd; papers arriving voice fear of revolt; London mystified.

1918

Minority report in House of Representatives against new draft bill will delay second draft; General Crowder much concerned. Germans occupy Odessa; great Russian Black Sea port; its capture opens way to India; Germans and Turks control Black Sea.

1919

President Wilson lands in France; goes directly to Paris to join Peace Conference. Germans agree to give up merchant fleet in return for food. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, retired from command in France, is appointed to command home forces; General Robertson, to be commander-in-Chief of the Army of the Rhine.

CHURCHES NEED MEDICAL WORKERS

655 Men and Women Sought By Interchurch World Movement To Help Orient Free Itself From Burden of Needlessly Defective.

The indifference to human life in non-Christian lands adds immeasurably to the white man's burden, says the Interchurch World Movement, in making a plea for 655 medical missionaries for work in 1920 and for 1831 during the five year period of the Interchurch Movement. In Africa and the east a vast army of defectives, most of them needlessly defective, clog the wheels of progress.

There are a million blind and at least 400,000 deaf in China. India has half a million blind. Nearly five per cent of the population of Cairo is said to be physically defective, usually blind or half blind. The natives of the African jungle, instead of being the lusty savages of imagination, are for the most part physically below par. The majority of them are malnourished and disease and marked physical defects are common.

Africa and the Orient are no longer merely green pastures for the western trader. Contact with civilization is beginning to awaken them from a centuries-long sleep. They are becoming self-conscious and restless. Their hundreds of millions will have a powerful voice in determining world-progress and world-peace. How effectively they will function depends in a large measure upon the Western World.

The Occident, according to the interchurch, cannot afford to evade its responsibility. The population of the east is increasing by leaps and bounds. There are today 800,000,000 persons in India and East Asia alone, and a conservative estimate of the population by 1950 is 1,100,000,000. The white man's burden is growing too heavy for him to carry. He must teach the backward races to stand alone.

One of his first duties is to rid them of the weight of ill health that drags them down. A hundred years of work have proved that the medical missionary not only sets standards of hygiene and sanitation, but is a very successful envoy of western civilization. The money spent in medical missions, say the officials of the interchurch World Movement, is an investment for world peace.

GLASCO

Glasco, March 12—Charles Weber is in New York for a few days.

Mrs. John Arold has been seriously ill, but is improving.

Orville Carn and Fred Grathwohl of the Raymond Lodge I. O. O. F., called on Henry Teitler, who is seriously ill with heart failure. Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Williams of Sanger, Tex., visited her brother, Frank Brown and family, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Contare are visiting in Poughkeepsie.

Robert R. Jarvis of New York, was a week end guest of Emily L. Emerick, recently.

William Barbans of Kingston, formerly of this place, who has been seriously ill with flu and neuritis, the past few weeks is improving.

David Plotnick is in New York on business.

Calah Lent is confined to his home with a heavy cold.

Clubwomen Endorse Saving.

The 300,000 members of the Federation of Women's Clubs of New York State and New Jersey are actively backing the Savings Movement of the United States Treasury Department according to a statement issued by the Government Loan Organization, 120 Broadway, Friday.

Gold Short Speculation.

A Chicago inventor named Dr. In 1917, was seeking a patent on a process for making gold from a mixture of sulfuric, iron and sulphur. The patent office would not grant it without proof that the idea had merit, and the then secretary of the treasury was persuaded to direct the mint bureau to try the thing out. There had been something wrong about the methods of the treasury laboratory, for not a particle of gold or silver was obtained.

GOOD FARMING MAKES NITROGEN

Needed Plant Food Cannot Be Adequately Furnished from Commercial Sources but Is Supplied by Legumes.

Experiments show that commercial nitrogen cannot be used profitably to furnish any considerable amount of the nitrogen required by field crops; this means that the nitrogen problem must be solved largely through the establishment of a nitrogen-gathering and nitrogen-conserving system of farming, says the state college of agriculture at Ithaca. Atmospheric nitrogen should be utilized through the growing of legume crops and conserved by the proper preservation and return to the soil of farm manure and other forms of farm-produced organic matter.

Manufacturers of fertilizers say that even though this is true, farmers should still "use a little nitrogen in fertilizers to start the crop." The benefit to be expected from this practice will depend on how efficient the home supply has been utilized. Where the organic matter in the soil has been depleted, and particularly where a supply of fresh organic matter has not been recently added, the farmer may expect not only an increased early growth, but a somewhat larger yield from the use of nitrogen. Under such conditions, commercial nitrogen may return a small profit on the investment if purchased as nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia, or any of the other standard nitrogenous materials.

The fertilizer manufacturers' idea in making their recommendation, is, according to the college, not to sell more nitrogenous fertilizing materials, but a larger proportion of mixed fertilizers. The fact that a little nitrogenous fertilizer may be used profitably for given crops under certain favorable conditions does not justify the use of a mixed fertilizer in preference to acid phosphate.

The cost of this small amount of nitrogen in a mixed fertilizer makes it prohibitive even from the standpoint of a "crop starter." At present fertilizer prices, the nitrogen in a 2-12 mixture costs 62 cents a pound. This means that in purchasing this mixture one pays for the nitrogen content at the rate of \$192 a ton for nitrate of soda. Since nitrate is selling for about \$65 the college points out that the farmer pays the difference—\$127—for the mixing of each ton of nitrate of soda purchased in this mixed fertilizer. When purchased as the low grade 1-8 mixture—which, fortunately, the fertilizer organization is attempting to have abandoned—the 2 per cent of nitrogen costs at the rate of \$347 a ton of nitrate of soda.

HOMESpun YARN.

It will help to maintain health if you ascertain what should be your proper weight and then hold to it.

Light wood work and light-colored draperies give a room the appearance of being larger than it really is.

Persons who have suffered from insomnia have benefited by a glass of buttermilk at night; it is said to induce sleep.

Don't use scouring powders on white enamel or porcelain tubs. Soap and water with a little kerosene will not hurt the surface.

Pans in which food has been burned may be cleaned readily after they have been sprinkled with dry baking powder and allowed to stand for a while.

A bicycle pump can be used for getting rid of flat and dust on those parts of typewriters and sewing machines which are not easily reached with a brush.

Shoes will withstand the moisture of spring rains and thaw if they are coated with a warm mixture of equal parts of white pine tar, kerosene oil and beef tallow, melted together.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventative, take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. Look for E. W. GROVER signature on the box. 25c—Advertisement.

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We have decided to sell the well known Artempo Player Rolls

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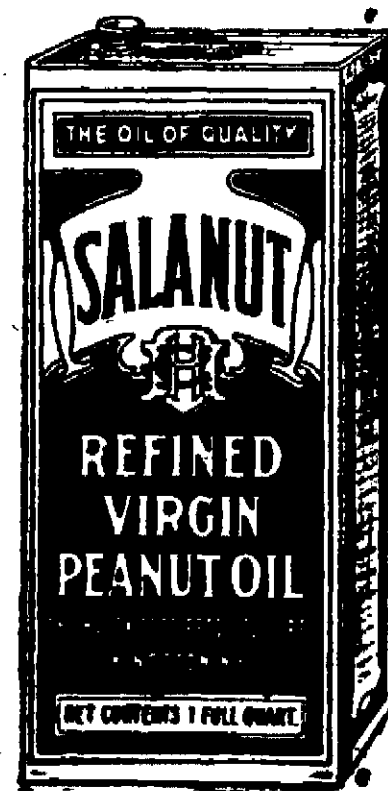
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A Friend in Need

Many foods are not in market now because food trains are storm-bound.

It is harder to plan for table variety now than at other seasons.



Don't you find it difficult?

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Let SALANUT be your friend.

Cutlets, croquettes, muffins, cake, bread—every dish in which shortening is used is better when prepared with SALANUT. Supply yourself with SALANUT and use it every day. It is pure vegetable shortening, ready to use in innumerable ways. At your grocers. Insist on it.

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

HATHAWAY'S SHIRINE OF THE CINEMA ART

KEENEY'S THEATRE

Made Famous By Its Wonderful Music.

TONIGHT You Like Live Stories!
Here's the Livest!

LET'S GO

A story of Kentucky mountaineers—men who drink hard, shoot fast and talk straight. They speak with deadly meaning, and they are proud as kings. An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth is the law of the green hills. Thus it came to pass that Phillip Grey, the sudden son of moonshine whiskey, held a white feather in his hand, that spelled life and death. You see a mountain epic, when you see—

HARRY T. MOREY

"The Birth of a Soul"

Edited by Mr. and Mrs. George Randolph Chester
AND THE REIGNING SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS

**THE PRINCE ILMA
QUARTETTE**

Singing Selections From Opera to Light Popular Airs With
the Ease and Technique of the Masters of Their Art.

HEAR TODAY—
QUARTETTE From "Rigolito"
"KENTUCKY BABE"

Imitation of Banjo by Dora Devera.
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ALSO PROGRAMMED

MULLER'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA
KEYSTONE COMEDY 15 CONTINUOUS 15 INTERNATIONAL
20 ONE TO FIVE 20 NEWS
20 SEVEN TO ELEVEN 20

MONDAY ONLY
Dorothy Phillips

"Paid in Advance"

A gripping picture of the frozen North, written by the famous author, James Oliver Curwood and staged regardless of expense and marvelous mountain scenery. The dramatic story of a girl who was snowed in at a lawless mining camp and had to make a great decision. Played by the dazzling star of "The Heart of Humanity" in a way you'll never forget.

The AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

HARRY CAREY

"KING OF THE WEST" in a play of strength and tenderness

"Marked Men"

HARRY CAREY outdoes his followers by millions. Few of them can imagine him in the role of a cowboy; as one of three he plays himself not only the hero of the play, but an actor of most unusual ability. See him in this amazing picture made from one of the most famous stories that ever appeared in the Saturday Evening Post—"The Three Godfathers"—written by that master of romance and pathos, Peter B. Kyne. It's a picture you'll remember always. Now playing, "Marked Men."

ANTONIO MORENO

"The Invisible Hand"
The Great Mystery Detective Serial

Admission To A Great Entertainment 15c

MONDAY
Ann Little and Jack Hoxie, in "Lightning Bryce"

Beatrice Michelena

"THE FLAME OF HELL GATE"

A Thrill Trail Reminiscence of Bear Trap Gulch, Where Grievances are Settled With the Shooting Iron.

**HOLY CROSS
CONCLUDES DRIVE**

Tomorrow That Church Finishes Its Part in the Great Nation Wide Campaign Movement—Noted Persons Helped—Clever Methods Used.

The teams of men who will act as the king's messengers in Holy Cross parish will be feasted after the late Mass by the women of the parish. They will first attend Mass. After the hot lunch served in the parish house they will go forth to gather in the worship, personal service and financial cards which have been mailed to every member of the parish. They will bring the pledges to the service of thanksgiving which will be held that evening at eight o'clock. Their act marks the end of the nation wide campaign in Holy Cross.

The campaign has been marked for the noted men and women that have come to Kingston to assist in it. Beginning with a mass meeting in the parish hall on January 28th when Miss Margaret Hobert and Dr. Theodore Sedgwick spoke, there has been a continual stream of lay speakers, both from the parish and outside.

But the campaign has been also conspicuous for the organization which was brought into being to carry on this work. The various committees bore military titles, employed in infantry regiments, and have functioned much in the same way. Every nook and cranny of the parish has been penetrated by them. But there is no more unique factor in the local campaign than the daily post card newspaper, "Highways and Hedges," which has been published by the intelligence section. Its keen observations on present day life, and the remedy practical Christianity offers for present world difficulties has excited much interest and thought. Raymond Van Buren was the captain of the section which published this extraordinary little sheet.

Other persons captaining committees were: Messrs. John Kraft, Albert Van Buren, Herman Gunter, Jr., Frederick Koch, Captain William Kraft, Mrs. Simon B. Van Wageningen and Miss Hilda Moore.

**WILDE PROVED
HIS WIZARDRY**

By Ed Smith.
(Referee of the Fight.)
By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Toledo, O., March 13.—When it is said that Jimmy Wilde, Britain's last remaining champion, is the mechanical genius of the prize ring, the whole story of last night's battle with Frankie Mason, America's best, is told in a few words. Jimmy finished out in front with the hero from Fort Wayne after twelve of the best rounds that anybody has seen in a long time. The margin was not a wide one, for Mason put up at times a great battle and Wilde was put to the limit of his great genius to finish a rifle in front.

Rules of the Toledo Boxing Commission do not permit of a decision by the referee and none was rendered officially.

Mason was too much on the defensive in almost every one of the twelve rounds, but the fifth, to get anything but a lot of credit for a great showing against a man who is generally regarded as the world's best.

The fight was one of the greatest battles ever seen between midgeots in any land and proves that a longer fight between them will be necessary before a really decisive result can be reached. To many of the spectators, it looked as if Mason might have been finished to a turn within four or five rounds more.

Mason had a little shade in the earlier stages of the contest but the powerful little steamroller from Wales kept whaling away with such effect in the latter stages that he nullified all of this and in the eleventh round had Mason in a rather bad way through a few well directed shots to the short ribs. One of these generally had Frank going backwards, and as he sailed along the ropes from one side of the ring to the other he appeared to be about to go down under the attack.

It was a place for a game man to make a tremendous stand, and Mason was found not wanting under the strain of this situation. He turned once or twice and fought back with vigor that he seemed not to possess and then took it again on the run.

Jimmy tried every little trick that he had in his little book to put over the finishing touch, but Mason Wilde could do nothing. From the first round it was a great battle, both men in the early stages standing toe to toe and seeking away at each other. But in a short time the Wilde system of battling showed itself at its best. He never gave an inch unless he was shoved away and kept forcing the affairs in such a way that, while he got a lot of punches shot into every section of his fighting front, he had his man looking so that the blows were of little effect.

NAGARA COMMISSION

Provided For And Complimented In Assembly.

The Appropriation Committee of the Assembly and the Finance Committee of the Senate, in passing upon the budgets of the various State Commissioners, approved without change or reduction that of the Niagara Reclamation Commission, of which Judge Cummings is president. Senator Charles M. Swan, Chairman of the Finance Committee, in endorsing the committee's approval of that budget, said that its provisions indicated it had been characterized by a wise and progressive economic spirit.

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE Tuesday, March 16

Positively the Original New York Production

With **DAN SHERMAN** and **MABEL DE FORREST**

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK AND MARTIN SAMPTER PRESENT

HITCHCOCK

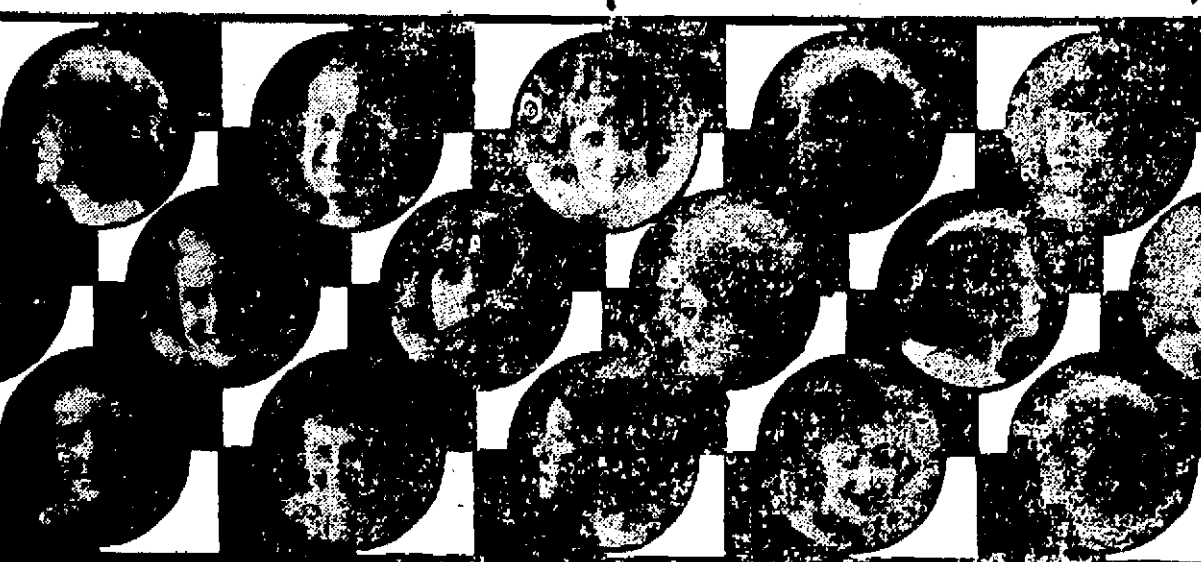
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK'S GREATEST MUSICAL REVUE

WITH A CAST OF NEW YORK FAVORITES

SIXTEEN SWEET SIXTEENS

AND **THE HITCHY BEAUTY CHORUS**

SIXTEEN SWEET SIXTEENS



16 Scenes---Augmented Orchestra---18 Song Hits

SPECIAL NOTE—Owing to the length of the performance curtain at 8:10 sharp.

PRICES: 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, 1st 6 Rows \$2.00 **War Tax Extra** **Seats Now On Sale** **PHONE 1668**

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Harry H. Hahn

signed it. The firm gave the boy a reward of \$2. The order called for a Montreal bank to pay the \$1,200,000 to bearer.

Ancient Irish Lore.

The ruins of Slanes castle are on the shores of Lough Neagh, Ireland, the domain which for a long time was the seat of that family of O'Neills that ruled Ireland before the coming of St. Patrick. The emblem of the O'Neills is the red hand, and the story is that many hundred years ago, when a Viking invader was nearing Ireland, he promised that possessions to the first man who trod land. An O'Neill, the proprietor of the great race, cut off his left hand and flung it ashore, thus touching land before any of his fellow adventurers. This story is not the sole property of the O'Neills, other families claim it under somewhat modified circumstances, but the O'Neills have always used the red hand for their emblem.

A Long-Felt Want.

What this world needs is a way and a guide for the business—

Opera House-- TONIGHT 8:15

25TH ANNUAL FAIR CHICAGO STOCK COMPANY 14 OF A CENTURY OLD

CLOSING THEIR SUCCESSFUL TRIAL RUN OF THE FAMOUS FOUR ACT THRILLER OF THEATERS

"MY LADY'S GARTER"

CONSPIRACY Two Master minds of mysterious, thrilling, eminent authors, and Lee Merriam, famous dramatist, conspire to make a confusion and battle you in the solution of the most fascinating production of the year. Match your wits against theirs. Solve—

THE DOOR IS BARRED THE WINDING HALL THE ORIGINAL ENTERED HOW AND HE ENTERED HOW DID HE ESCAPE ?

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 13, 1920.

Assistant Attorney General Figg, who has been in charge of the efforts of the Department of Justice to reduce prices, says that the campaign against profiteering is arousing interest in every section of the country. Perhaps that is true, but far more interest would be awakened if there was the slightest evidence that anything for the public good is being accomplished by Mr. Figg or his department.

One hundred and thirty-five thousand pairs of Army shoes have been sold by the War Department to the Russian soviet government at prices ranging from \$1.35 to \$2.00 per pair. This interesting information is contained in an official announcement from Secretary Baker's office. It was only a few months ago that thousands of our boys were suffering extreme hardships in Arctic Russia in carrying on a war which Mr. Wilson had declared against the Bolsheviks. Over a hundred of our soldiers were killed and many more were wounded in conflict with the very men who are now being outfitted through the kindness of our benevolent Secretary of War. While the people in this country are compelled to pay high prices for shoes of only fair quality, the government is busy distributing its surplus footwear, made of the very best materials according to stringent Army specifications, to the Bolsheviks of Russia at a fraction of their worth. And meanwhile the State Department refuses to make peace with Lenin, and a Senate committee is investigating the soviet representative in the United States charged with conspiring to overthrow this government. Truly, we are living in strange times.

MORE WORK AND LESS PLAY.

Good news comes from Columbia University, or it will be regarded as good news by the old-fashioned folk who still persist in thinking that learning rather than athletics should be the chief aim of both a college and its students. Precisely what the proposition is, is not made very clear in the report that finds limited space in the news columns, but it is intimated that Columbia's heads now aim at "something like an aristocracy of able and earnest scholars." Aristocracy is not an inviting word in a world that is supposed to have been made safe for democracy, but, of course, we are not to suppose that it is or can be meant literally. Admittedly it is impossible to make a popular hero out of a young scholar, however able, enthusiastic and hard working; but if Columbia can lift the long despised "grind" into respectability and win for him a hundredth part of the esteem lavished upon the football champion, a lasting service to the cause of education will have been performed.

Of course, even old-fashioned folk who believe in learning favor college athletics in their proper place, knowing that a sound mind requires the support of a sound body, and Columbia's reformers would not dare to attempt to deprive football from its wish to do so. The new system merely proposes to award honors with a view to remind students that higher achievements are possible in the class room than on the campus. In other words, an effort will be made to cause the pendulum to swing back a little more toward the old ideals of university life. Obviously what is needed is the golden mean between mental and physical training, between work and play, and Columbia will do a great thing even if such attainment is only approximated.

EARLY WAKING.

Those who complain of waking at 2 or 4 o'clock in the morning are told by the New York Sun that their trouble is "winter," not insomnia. "This season," says the Sun, "has suspended the normal activities of life, prevented exercise and provoked sleeplessness." The thing is inevitable at present, so "the best thing to do is to accept the situation and get in two or three spare hours' reading that book you have been wanting to get at." Better still—"when winter breaks—breakfast get up at once, make coffee, and turn their troubles into a festival." Say

If winter conditions are to blame, what about the multitudes of elderly people who wake too early the year round?

It is curious that the writer quoted makes no distinction between young and old. Ordinarily the young and even the middle aged sleep the night through, whether winter has limited their exercises or the bright light of summer invades their bed rooms. Their insomnia during temporary periods is due to illness, or unusual excitement or mental overstrain, preventing the relaxation of body that invites slumber. But the average elderly person regularly wakes in the small hours of the morning at all seasons. Some of these early wakers of mature years get up and dress, although they know that their day is to be too long. Others report that by walking about for half an hour, taking light nourishment or smoking, thus changing the set current of thought, they can fall asleep again after returning to bed. Doubtless no particular plan will succeed in all cases, experience through experiment being each individual's best guide. Elderly folk thus afflicted would be only too glad if they suffered only in winter.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, March 13.—Rev. Samuel E. Sargent of Pine Hill was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutchings on Broadway Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. S. W. Perrine of Broadway was the guest of friends in Kingston Thursday.

The sidewalks in Port Ewen look like little rivers and the only safe way to travel now is to wear rubber boots. All those who are fortunate enough to own a pair.

Mrs. Lefavour, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ella Fairbrother, on Green street, is improving.

Alonso Terpening of Hasbrouck street has disposed of his household furniture by private sale.

Reformed Church—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. "Going on Toward Jerusalem." Children's sermon at 11 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E., 4:45. Topic, "Patience and Its Rewards." Evening worship, 7:30. "Esther, the Beautiful Queen."

At the annual congregational meeting, held in the Reformed Church Thursday evening, the following were elected as elders: Charles Neice and William Vandever; as deacons, Fred Giddings and Alexander Secor. All the reports of the auxiliaries of the church given at the meeting revealed a prosperous year. The church treasurer's report brought the good news that all bills of the past year had been paid and a balance left in the treasury. All who attended spent a happy social hour with music and refreshments.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. E. A. Bookhout, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30. G. M. Shults, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. Epworth League, 6:30. Topic, "Patience and Its Rewards." 1 Cor. 13:4-7. Leaders, Mary Neal Margaret Lynn, evening worship, 7:30. Church of the Presentation, Rev. M. Gearing, rector.—Mass, 7:30 and 10:30. Sunday school, 2:30.

The clam chowder and food sale held at the store of George W. Shults on Broadway Friday, was well attended and everything was sold, even if the weather was inclement.

1888 BLIZZARD.

Condition—Worse Than Now 32 Years Ago.

Thirty-two years ago today, one day after the big blizzard of March 12 1888 many people in this city who are here yet will remember using snow shovels instead of carrying umbrellas as they did yesterday and have done today. The snow fell for over forty hours and snow banks from ten to twenty feet high were common. The country roads were drifted shut for several days, and railroads tied up nearly as long. The Wallkill Valley railroad could not run trains for three weeks. It is a matter of record that the horse cars on the Kingston and Rondout airroad, then owned by the late Major Thomas Cornell kept its track open between uptown and downtown running the cars which was the only horse car line in the state that was kept running. People used the tracks to walk on as the sidewalks were impassable and the banks on each side of the car track were several feet high. The snow, however, did not stay on the ground more than a few weeks as a warm spell like that of Thursday, Friday and today set in causing it to melt.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 13, 1900.—Death of Mrs. Maria Symonds in Pine Hill.

Mrs. E. C. Goodwin, who died in New York, buried here.

March 13, 1910.—John H. Santory spent exciting few minutes on Wall street when he lost control of his auto knocking down a woman and wrecking the plate glass fronts of two stores.

Death of John B. Wood of East Kingston.

Short's Chord.

Short's studio at 3 East Strand is closed on account of illness of his daughter. She has been operated on for appendicitis. It will remain closed until she recovers from her illness.

Swims in Warming Glasses.

Warming glasses don't warm the eyes. This effect is apparent because the eye given up struggling and remains the gift necessary for glasses. Often eyes become so strengthened by the rest that given that after a time the glasses are no longer needed.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject, "Substance." Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Church of the Holy Spirit, Rev. J. E. Bold, rector. Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m. Morning service and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00. Evening service and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Rev. F. D. Seeley, pastor.—Divine worship, 10:30 a. m.; subject of sermon, "Four Angels." Holding of Four Winds. Bible school at noon. Christian Endeavor, prayer service, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30. Subject of sermon, "Life's Greatest Asset."

Free Methodist Church, Tremper avenue, near O'Neill street. Rev. J. E. Norris, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.; preaching, 11:00 a. m.; class meeting, 6:45 p. m.; preaching, 7:45 p. m. Rev. V. B. Goodwin of Springfield, Mass., will preach in the church on Wednesday and Thursday nights, 17th 18th of this month.

Livingston Street Lutheran Church, services in German at 7:30. Bible class at 9:30. Sunday school at 2. English service at 7:30. The Ladies Aid Society will meet after Sunday school. Mid-week Lenten services on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Pastor M. C. Kretzman of Schenectady will preach.

Ponchockie Union Church, Congregational, Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor.—Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "God's Personal Interest in Man;" evening, "The Good Soldier in Christ's Army." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 4:45 p. m. Members of the local union will be present and take charge of the meeting. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Wall street, Sunday, March 14th. 8 a. m., early celebration of the Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., morning prayer, Ante-Communion and sermon. Theme, "The Christian Commonwealth." 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. Theme, "The Christian as a Friend." The Rev. Leighton Williams, D. D., rector.

Wurts Street Baptist, corner Wurts and Spring streets. Rev. A. K. Fuller, minister. Service of worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject, morning sermon, "The Great Need." Evening theme, "The Glorified Church." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. On account of the illness of the sexton both services will be held in the lecture room.

Spring Street German Lutheran Church, Rev. A. Schmidtson, pastor.—Service at 10:30 a. m.; subject of sermon, "The First and the Last Atoning Sacrifice." Lenten evening service, English at 7:30; subject of sermon, "Jesus's Last Words from the Cross: Father, In to Thy Hands I Commend my Spirit." Sunday schools, German, at 9 a. m. English at 2 p. m. Lenten service on Wednesday evening at 7:30; subject of the sermon, "Christ Condemned by His Own People."

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, Rev. John T. Mathews, pastor.—11 a. m., preaching by the pastor; 12 m., class meeting; 3 p. m., Sunday school; 7:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting; 8 p. m., preaching by the pastor. Weekly meetings: Class meeting, Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening. The Missionary Society will hold a meat pie supper on Friday evening, March 19. The annual fair will be held beginning April 15, and continuing until April 16. The public is cordially asked to assist us in this, our annual effort.

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector.—Services for the fourth Sunday in Lent, 7:30 a. m., Mass for communions; 10:30 a. m., solemn mass and sermon by the rector; 3 p. m., church school; 8 p. m., solemn vespers and service of thanksgiving, marking the close of the nation wide campaign in the parish. Special Lenten services: Thursday, 8 p. m., litany and the fourth of the series of sermons which Father Mabry is preaching on the Kingdom of Heaven. Friday, 4 p. m., children's service. The week day Masses at the accustomed hours.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Winkoop Place one block from Foxhall avenue. Rev. Wilbur F. Stone, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor. Bible school at the noon hour. Christian Endeavor meeting in the chapel at 6:45, subject, "Patience and Its Rewards." Leader, Miss Mary Rachtke. Evening preaching service at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor. The annual business meeting and election of officers will be held on Thursday afternoon in the chapel at 2:30. Every member of the society is urged to be present.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, Rev. Patience Cady, D. D., pastor.—Morning worship, 10:30; sermon, "Laborers With God." Bible school, 11:45. Vespers service, 5. Topic, "Galile's Miracles: Is It Yours?" The service closes at six.

Musical program:

MORNING

Violin Solo—Mr. Hummel

Anthem—"Father in Heaven"

Soprano Solo—"Angels' Serenade"

Brass

(Cello Obligato.)

Violin Solo—Mr. Hummel

Anthem—"The Lord is Risen"

Tenor and Bass Duet—"Send Out Thy Light"

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street. Rev. P. S. Buringer, pastor. Morning service and

sermon at 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "I Am the Good Shepherd." Evening service and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The World's Bread-Line." Bible school at 11:45 o'clock. The Sewing Circle meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mid-week Lenten service on Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. At this service the choir will render Maunderson's beautiful Lenten Cantata, "Pentecost, Pardon and Peace." You will miss a rare spiritual treat if you are absent from this service. Please be present and hear your appreciation of the work of our choir. A silver offering will be lifted. Redeemer chimes ring 10:10 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. J. L. Leeper, D. D., minister. Sermons, 10:30. "Old Time Oblivion." 4:30. "Recitations From the Book of Job." S. S., 12 m. C. E., 6:45 p. m. Community Service, 4:30 p. m. Organ Opening. Hymn 260. H. H. Prayer.

Anthem—Sun of My Soul....Field Scripture Reading. Soprano Solo—Just for Today....Hymn 151. H. H. Address—Recitations From Job....Dr. Leeper.

Hymn 252. H. H. Organ Selection—Cantata....Nevin Offertory—Low at Thy Feet. Bartlett Mrs. Johnston.

Hymn 233. H. H. Benediction. Postlude.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon topic, "Christian Stability." Those who were to have been received into the church last Sunday are requested to present themselves at this service, meeting in the Sunday school room at 10:15. Epworth League devotional service at 6:30, topic for meeting, "Patience and Its Rewards." Leaders, Ruby Brown, Hester Auringer. Evening worship at 7:30. Dr. C. F. Riesner of New York city will preach at this service, this service will be evangelistic in spirit. Robert Hawley will be the soloist for the day. Junior League service Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock; class meeting and Bible study at 7:30. Weekly prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Church located at Clinton avenue and Liberty street, G. M. Cranston, pastor.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue. Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor. Morning service at 10:30, sermon topic, "The Value of Godliness." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m., led by Miss Lucy J. Healy. Evening service at 7:30, sermon topic, "The Potter and the Clay."

MORNING MUSIC.

Prelude—Duet.....Mendelssohn

Anthem—"The Lord Reigneth, Fear is Duet—How Sweet The Name of Jesus Sounds.....Browns

Mrs. Hayes and Miss Burhans.

Postlude—Allegro.....Whiting

EVENING MUSIC.

Prelude—Andante Tranquillo.....Higgs

Anthem—Come Let Us Worship.....Himmel

Bass Solo—At Eventide.....Lorens

Organ—Postlude in G.....Hofner

Trinity M. E. Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets. Rev. P. C. Weyant, pastor.—Class meeting at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:30. Dr. Christian F. Rosner, for several years pastor of Grace Church, New York city, will preach at this service. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Epworth League at 6:45; topic, "Patience and Its Rewards." Leader, Albert Mauterstock. Evening worship at 7:30. The adult Bible class will meet Monday evening at 7:30. On Wednesday evening Dr. Gration, the district superintendent, will hold the fourth quarterly conference. At this time the ladies of the church will serve a dinner to which members of the board and their wives, together with all members of the church are invited. The price of the dinner will be \$1 per plate. The regular mid-week prayer service on Thursday evening at 7:30. The Junior League will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Junior probationers will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor.—Morning service, 10:30. Bible school, 12. Young people's service, 6:45. Evening service, 7:30. The Rev. U. L. Mackey, synodical superintendent of New York will preach at the morning service. Subject for the evening sermon, by the pastor, "Peace." Program of music:

MORNING

Prelude—"Prelude in D Flat".....Callouts

Anthem—"Fear Not Ye O Israel".....Max Spicker

Solo—"How Can I Look on Calvary's Cross?".....Victor Benke

Miss Los Kamp.

Postlude—"Chant Triumphant".....Gaul

EVENING

Prelude—"Berceuse".....Hollins

Anthem—"Beneath Again to Thy Dear Name".....Shelley

Solo—"An Unseen Friend".....Ethel Watson Usher

Miss Los Kamp.

Postlude—"Postlude in F." Smoigro

St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. T. H. Burroughs, D. D., pastor.—Public worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the morning service there will be Holy Communion. There will be an opportunity to unite with the church either by letter or on confession of faith. In the evening there will be a special musical service which will be really worth while. The choir of St. James's will be assisted by a male quartet which has an enviable reputation in this city. All the selections are such as will appeal to lovers of music. The pastor will make a brief address on a timely topic. Sunday school, 11:45 a. m. 3:30 p. m. Epworth League service, 6:30 p. m. Epworth League business meeting on Monday evening at which time there will be an illustrated lecture on "Behind the Lines With the Telephone." The last quarterly conference will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.



"Nothing better for the Skin"

This is what thousands of doctors throughout this and other countries are telling their patients every day, when explaining to them how Palmer's SKIN-SUCCESS Soap, especially prepared as an antiseptic cleanser for the skin and a preserver of good complexion and an improver of your skin is far better for their purpose than any ordinary toilet soap possibly could be.

Ask your own dealer.

PAIMERS "SKIN-SUCCESS" Soap

SOAP 25¢ PER BOX. Palmer's SKIN-SUCCESS Soap. The Mennen Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Musical program, morning: Prelude—Communion Andante Religio—Teach Us, Good Lord....Gaul

Duet—Nailed to the Cross....Ackley Mrs. Morris and Mr. LaTour. Evening musical service: Prelude—Lord Chord.....Sullivan Double Quartet—Tarry With Me....Baldwin

Masonic Quartet—Lead, Kindly Light.....Dykes Duet—Love Divine.....Stainer Miss Sager and Mr. LaTour. Masonic Quartet—The Radiant Morn....Woodward

Double Quartet—Now the Day is Over.....Marks Postlude.....Bach

Verdi.

He gave poetry to human life and lifted it from sordid ways to hopefulness and enthusiasm, and the people rose to their leader. His first opera were introduced with difficulty, which all beginners experience; but the Italian ear, long trained in musical composition, and with inherited taste from of old, accepted Verdi as a master. When once known he was thereafter loved.—James D. Phelan.

Angelus Flour

"Come In" In cheer giving for the boy with the Angelus Flour. Baking made easy and bread made better.

EDW. T. McGILL, Kingston, Distributor sold by Wm. Schick.

EYE STRAIN

Relieve it with glasses correctly fitted by our modern methods.

S. STERN Optometrist and Eye Surgeon. Established 1898. 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. (Downtown.)

ARTHUR C. PARISH CARP, 121 BROADWAY SEEDS AND TOILING CARS FOR WEDDINGS AND FUNERALS. Tel. 10-10. Phone 20-10.

C. V. L. PITTS & SONS Wash, clean and jewelry repairing. Head engraving. Eye glasses repaired.

514 WALL STREET.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gil, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Henry S. Van Wageningen, late of the Town of Wallkill, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereon, to the undersigned, at the office of the Surrogate, at the City of Kingston, on or before the 20th day of April, 1920.

WILLIAM L. ECKEL, Surrogate, County of Ulster, Attorney for Executor, Office and P. O. Address, 30 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

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GIRLS WANTED!

We have a number of positions open for girls. Work is clean and light.

Beginners paid \$1.00 per day.

Write now day.

Free transportation from Kingston, Lake Ontario, Ulster Park and Shopsy by West Shore Railroad.

Acta Explosives Co. Inc. Port Ewen Id. 85.

The Next Time Try Our Masda Electric Lamp Good Light Good Service Good Assortment

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO. Strand and Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y. (The Big Downtown Store)

WANTED TO RENT MAY 1st 7 OR 8 ROOM COTTAGE

All Improvements GEO. G. BROOKS

CAKE C. D. HALSEY & CO. 260 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

TO THE PUBLIC

Many streets and highways are still blocked with snow, making prompt service in the delivery of coal out of the question, though we are doing our best.

When you place a coal order be sure the snow bank in the street is cleared away, your path shoveled and windows free, so that the time of our men may be used for the delivery of coal and not shovelling snow.

We thank our customers for their loyal assistance at this time. Sincerely,

Kingston Coal Company

CITY OF KINGSTON BONDS AT AUCTION.

Pursuant to the General Municipal Law of the State of New York and of Section Eight thereof, the Charter of the City of Kingston, N. Y., Chapter 267 of the Laws of 1915 of New York State and an ordinance passed by the Common Council of said City on July 1st, 1919, the undersigned Treasurer, of said City of Kingston, will sell at Public Auction at the City Hall, in said City, on the 15th day of March, 1920, at 20 a. m. bonds issued for the purpose of paying the school bonded indebtedness (excluding and excluding new High School), amounting to the sum of thirteen thousand, five hundred dollars, (\$13,500.00), in denominations and payable as follows:

Five \$2,700 each and No. 200 in denomination of \$500, payable April 1, 1920. Bonds to be sold to the highest responsible bidder at the best price obtainable, not less than their par value and said bonds may be paid for on day of delivery, or on or before the 31st day of March, 1920. Bonds will bear interest at the rate of four and one-half per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st days of April and October. The principal and interest of said bonds will be payable at the office of the City Treasurer, Kingston, N. Y.

Dated Kingston, N. Y., March 2, 1920. ADDISON D. PARKER, City Treasurer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In

TEACHER SCARCITY
GRAVE PROBLEM

The teacher-shortage situation, while in some parts of the country slightly better than last October, when the National Education Association made its inquiry, is still a very grave problem, according to reports received by the Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior.

On February 13 the commissioner of education found, on the basis of returns from state school officers, that there are 18,279 schools closed because of lack of teachers, and 41,900 schools taught by teachers characterized as "below standard" but selected as "temporarily in the emergency." The largest shortages are as follows: Kentucky, 2,250; Georgia, 1,455; Virginia, 1,000; Iowa, 400; North Carolina, 700; Texas, 3,500; Alabama, 3,500; Georgia, 3,500; Tennessee, 2,000; Minnesota, 1,000; Illinois, 1,300; Kentucky, 1,400; New York, 1,100; South Carolina, 1,000.

In response to the question: "What provision is made for children in territories where schools are closed?" eighteen states report that children are transferred to other schools; three states report no provision; one state report requires "some;" two states report that the majority of children are losing the grade.

In response to the question: "Are people moving to centers of population?" six states report that no data are at hand; five states report "very little;" three states report a considerable movement; and four states report "none."

In response to the question: "To what extent are taxpayers interested in themselves in paying better salaries for teachers?" Fourteen states report that the interest is general. One state reports "great interest," and one state reports very large interest; while another reports that they are "doing their best."

One significant fact in connection with the shortage of teachers is that 190 state, county, city and private normal schools report 11,502 fewer students November 1, 1919, than they had the year previous to the war. These schools reporting represent 60 per cent of the total normal schools, and on this basis, there would be a shortage of 19,170, and at graduation time, 1920, there will be 7,000 fewer graduates from the normal schools. Teacher training departments in colleges show approximately the same falling off in those preparing to teach although other departments show a great increase in enrollment.

Another significant fact is revealed, says A. O. Neal, of the bureau's division of rural education, in commenting upon the situation. Since 1890 there has been a continuous and increasing withdrawal of ment teachers from the profession. The percentage of men teachers in 1890 was 37 per cent. In 1910 it had fallen to 22 per cent, and in 1918 to 17 per cent. In other words, in 1890 one teacher in three was a man; in 1910 one teacher in five; and in 1918 one teacher in six was a man.

The question of teachers' salaries is vital in this discussion, and a comparison of teachers' salaries from 1916 to 1918, the latest complete statistics available, shows that in the two years, from 1916 to 1918, the average teacher's salary advanced from \$563 per year to \$635 per year, an increase of \$72, or 12.8 per cent in the two years. The total figures for 1918 show that the average salary for elementary teachers in the United States was \$465, and the average salary for high-school teachers, \$431. The bureau is now collecting salary schedules from various states, giving the actual salaries received by individual teachers in three counties in each state. These show that the salaries of rural teachers are far below this average in many states, and that salaries as low as \$150 to \$200 per annum are found in many localities.

Another cause of teachers withdrawing from the profession is found in the lack of provision made for suitable homes in the community, where the teachers may become a part of the social organization. This is particularly true in

HIGGINS & SEITER
CHINA and GLASS

941 EAST 57th STREET

SALE
OF
CHINA and GLASSINVOLVING OUR ENTIRE STOCK
(Exclusive of Dishware)

REDUCTIONS FROM 10% to 33 1/3%

EVERYTHING IN CRYSTAL, INCLUDING OPEN STOCK GLASSWARE: PLATES, CUPS, AND SAUCERS, ODD SETS AND PIECES IN CHINA.

An exceptional opportunity to purchase requirements for the town or country house, gifts, etc.

Many items in this sale are slightly above the present import cost.
This Sale throughout March.

Charles Mott Osborne

Lieutenant Commander Thomas Mott Osborne has tendered his resignation as head of the Portsmouth, N. H., naval prison to Secretary Daniels, according to a report received here. Secretary Daniels, upon accepting the commander's resignation, commended him most highly for the great work he had accomplished while head of the prison. Commander Osborne was formerly warden at Sing Sing prison, New York, and while there instituted the honor system and many reforms of benefit to the inmates.

WORK STARTED

On Improved Nekos Wall Street Store.

Work on the enlargement and improvements to the Nekos Bros. candy, confectionery and ice cream store at 309 Wall street, has been started, plans for which have been drawn by Gerard W. Betz, the architect, calling for one of the finest fronts on uptown's leading business street. The store formerly occupied by A. W. Molloy as a haberdashery, will be made part of the old salesroom, the stairway that is between the two stores to be moved to the end of the building alongside the Van Wagenen place. An entire new plate glass front is to be installed taking the place of the two old fronts.

Daily Thought

His happy for him that his father was born before him.—Swift.

STATE INCOME TAX INFORMATION

State income taxpayers in this county should file returns at the Kingston district office at 518 Broadway, Kingston.

355. Soldier.—(a) Do I understand that an extension of time has been granted for those who were in the military service in 1919 to file returns until April 15th? (b) Does such extension affect employees of the New York Telephone Company.

A.—(a) and (b), yes.

356. Contributor.—Are contributions to the following organizations deductible, if they do not exceed in the aggregate 15% of my net income:

(a) The Christian Work.
(b) Secours National Fund.
(c) The American Association for Labor Legislation.

(d) Serbian Relief Committee of America.

(e) French Heroes Lafayette Memorial Fund.

(f) National Child Labor Committee.

(g) Roosevelt Memorial Association.

(h) Children of the Frontier.

A.—(a), yes.

(b) Yes.

(c) No.

(d) Yes.

(e) No.

(f) No.

(g) No.

(h) Yes.

357. Wife.—I am married and have a child to support. The father and husband is not living with us or supporting us. He is a discharged soldier. I have only received a small sum from him since January, 1920. My salary was \$1,300 last year. Am I required to pay a tax?

A.—You are the head of a family and entitled to \$2,000 exemption and also \$200 for your child. If under eighteen years of age. You must file a return, however, but pay no tax.

358. Secretary.—During 1919 I did secretarial work for a charitable agency and only received \$200 out of an expected \$400. I had doubts whether I would ever receive the balance and contributed at the time voluntarily. Later I worked extra time for an invalid without receiving any compensation. I valued my services at \$150 and will never receive any payment therefor. Can I deduct from my total earnings any sums for the services contributed in these cases?

A.—No, on the assumption that you did not include any of them as possible earnings in your income.

359. A. B.—Do I understand correctly that I am required to pay a tax on preferred stock dividends?

A.—Yes, if you are a resident you are subject to tax on dividends received.

360. Teacher.—I am a school teacher and for a few months in the year I teach a class in the evening schools. Do I have to include my compensation for such services in taxable income?

A. Yes, all earnings from whatever source derived are taxable.

361. Partner.—My income for 1919 was \$7,000. I am married and also the sole support of my mother, who lives in the family home. Can I claim exemption for her as well as a \$2,000 exemption as a married man?

A. Yes, if you are the chief support of your mother and she is unable to support herself you may claim your \$2,000 exemption as a married man and also \$200 for your mother.

362. Employer.—My employee in the fall of 1919 went out on strike and did not return to work until last month. I advanced them certain sums of money which they are going to return to me from future wages. Do I in my return treat these payments as accounts receivable and should the man include this as income in their return?

A. They are accounts receivable in your return and are loans and not income to the recipients.

363. R. L. B.—My wife deserted me in June, 1919. My income is less than \$2,000. Am I required to file a return?

A. No, because you were a married man for part of the year and are not required to file a return unless your net income was \$2,000 or over.

364. Uncertain.—In March, 1919, my employer advised me he was going to give me a bonus of \$1,000 at the end of that year. Instead of doing this he kept the money and told me that at the end of 1920 he would pay me 5 per cent interest on it. Must I pay any tax on either the \$1,

JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway at Ninth, New York

Store opens at 9

Store closes at 5

Sensational Sale of Household Linens

First big retail shipment of Pure Linens
to come out of Europe since before the war

To be Sold at Average Half Retail Prices

Beginning Monday Morning, March 15, in the Wanamaker Linen Store

137 cases that required four cars to transport to the steamer—the staple every-day housekeeping linens that have been so scarce. Importers and other dealers have offered to buy from us the entire stock at our retail prices. But we have declined these offers, and now place the linens on public sale. The items below are only examples from the huge variety:

We reserve the right to limit sales to retail quantities

EXAMPLE No. 1

11,528 Table Cloths

3,960 doz. Napkins to match

Fine heavy satin damask of pure flax, with a very soft finish. In an attractive grape and vine design. Ready hemmed for immediate use. Some examples:

1,522 luncheon cloths, 40 x 47 in.... \$3 each

9,409 table cloths, 55 x 55 inches.... \$5 each

600 table cloths, 55 x 86 inches.... \$8 each

884 doz. napkins, 16 x 16 in.... \$4.75 doz.

,076 doz. napkins, 25x25 in.... \$10.75 doz.

Many other sizes also.

Same quality Table Damask
by the yard

2,000 yards, 54 inches wide..... \$4 yard

2,200 yards, 70 inches wide..... \$5 yard

EXAMPLE No. 2

469 Table Cloths

613 doz. Napkins to match

Extra fine full-bleached pure flax double damask, satin finish in five patterns—conventional, scroll, poppy, daisy, blue-bells and fruit design. Hemmed and laundered ready for use. A very unusual quality. Some examples:

170 table cloths, 58 x 58 inches..... \$6 each

120 table cloths, 70 x 70 inches.... \$9.50 each

99 table cloths, 70 x 99 inches.... \$12 each

80 table cloths, 70 x 138 in.... \$16.50 each

208 dozen napkins, 17 x 17 in.... \$7 dozen

405 dozen napkins, 28 x 28 in.... \$12.50 doz.

Many other sizes also.

EXAMPLE No. 3

3,529 Table Cloths

Old Homespun dice damask

Exceptionally heavy pure linen damask table cloths in the celebrated old dice pattern, unquestionably the best wearing damask for hard usage—especially recommended for hotels, restaurants, boarding house and summer homes. Hemmed ready for use. Some examples:

3,292 table cloths, 54 x 54 in.... \$3.75 each

237 table cloths, 54 x 72 in.... \$5 each

Many other sizes included.

600 doz. napkins, 28 x 28 in.... \$10.50 dozen

Of a fine quality damask with the letters S. B. woven in each corner. Grape-vine design, with clusters of grapes.

EXAMPLE No. 4

1,418 Table Cloths

4,318 doz. Napkins to match

Extra heavy satin damask of fine flax in a handsome scroll and floral pattern. The quality is very durable. Both cloths and napkins are hemmed ready for use. Some examples:

1,051 table cloths, 54 x 54 in.... \$4.75 each

367 table cloths, 54 x 72 in.... \$6.50 each

4,318 doz. napkins, 24 x 24 in.... \$9.50 dozen

Many other sizes included.

EXAMPLE No. 5

Extra heavy Linen Suiting, \$4 yd.

70 inches wide. Splendid cloth—for women's, children's and men's wear—separate skirts for women; suits for men. Also use for bedspreads.

Linen Store, First floor, Old Building
Main Aisle, and part Rotunda—Old BuildingEach Flake
of POST TOASTIES
tastes the same and
every one is great

—says

Bobby

That's why
everyone round
where I live
won't have any
corn flakes butPOST
TOASTIES

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

000 or the \$60 expected interest?

A. No, because you have not received either amount. When paid to you, you should report whatever amount is received in your return for the year of payment.

365. J. R. B.: I am a butler. My work necessitates my living apart from my wife although I support her. To what exemption am I entitled?

A. To a \$2,000 exemption.

366. H. C. L.: I moved into New York state March 1, 1920. Am I subject to the New York state income tax for 1919?

A. Yes, for the taxable year 1919.

AT THE THEATERS.

Stock Company Closes Tonight—Hima Quartet Draws Thousands.

"My Lady's Garter" will be the closing attraction of the popular Chicago Stock Company at the Kingston Opera House tonight. The company has made many friends in this city this week and proven the most popular organization Kingston has ever had.

"Prince Hima Quartet" at Koenig's is proving more popular at every performance judging from the applause they are receiving and the number of orders that they have to sing before the audience will let the show continue. They are changing their numbers every day and also sing any request numbers that may be left at the box office. The program for today will be the quartet from Rigoletto by Verdi and "Kos-tucky Baby" imitation of Lunjo, by Devera. As announced yesterday, this wonderful quartet has been induced to stay at Koenig's for another week.

The playhouse presented tonight is "The Birth of a Nation." A Keystone comedy and international news weekly are other feature attractions. Monday Dorothy Phillips in "Paid in Advance," the playhouse that made a sensation at the street-out picture palace in the world, "The Capital," New York city, only a few weeks ago.

"The Three Godfathers," picture and titled "Marked Men," one of Peter B. Kyne's best efforts, will be

seen at the Auditorium tonight.

Also Antonio Moreno in the great detective mystery serial "The Invisible Hand." Monday Beatrice Michelena in "The Flame of Hell-gate," another westerner full of action and breezy gun-play.

Hitchy Koo, at the Opera House Tuesday night, has no plot, neither is there a moral told in the lines, but it is a hodge-podge of clever comedy, catchy songs, pretty dances and delightful music. The comedy is presented in two acts with a number of different scenes and the sixteen "sweet sixteen" chorus girls are featured throughout the performance. This delightful musical comedy seems to go better each time it is presented and especially when given with the cast and equipment possessed by this company.

Photography From the Air.

In Tasmania photographic enterprise has taken on a new form. A Tasmanian photographer, determined to outdo his rivals in getting pictures of the most picturesque state in the commonwealth, chartered a recently imported airplane, went aloft, and obtained magnificent views. These were exhibited in his shop window, sold like hot cakes, and amply rewarded him for his enterprise. The cinematograph man will now be put upon his wits and the picture shows, no doubt, will soon be showing their audiences moving scenic pictures of surprising range and beauty. In time pictures taken from the airplane will probably be used to instruct children in geography.

The Undiscovered Office Boy.

"But didn't you get off once before to attend your grandmother's funeral?"

"Yes, sir, the same one being buried alive that time, sir."—Sydney Ball.

Daily Thought

Seven new books the men who will sell out.—Buckham.



Mrs. Ruth Wall Randall

Mrs. Clifford Bleyer

Captain Clifford Bleyer

The three tragic figures in the remarkable love triangle which resulted in a beautiful divorce, singing a prominent Chicago clubman, and then killing herself. On the left, in the layout, is Mrs. Ruth Wall Randall, accomplished business woman and preacher of true love, who shot and killed Captain Clifford Bleyer (right) because her conscience deserted her teachings and her "sense of honor" told her to "leave Cliff, who belongs to another." On the right is the wife, Mrs. Clifford Bleyer, who knew nothing of her husband's duplicity until it was revealed by the double tragedy. The couple were found dead in the apartment of Mrs. Randall in Chicago. A diary, the publication of which has created a sensation, narrated the life of the beautiful divorcee. A "poem on death" written in a woman's hand, was found in the room.

138 SAY THEY WERE MISSED

107-0711

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1920.

Sun rises, 6:16, sets, 6:04.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 30 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 49 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, March 13.—Local snows and colder tonight, moderate cold wave in extreme north portion; Sunday fair, colder in east portion; strong northwest winds, probably gales on the coast.

Shutter's Dance Tonight.

Beginning tonight the popular Mechanic dancing hall will be under the personal direction of Prof. "Curly" Shutter, and the music will be furnished by an orchestra of eight pieces. A slight advance has been made in the admission fee as will be noted in an advertisement in another column of this issue. Dancing will start promptly at 8 o'clock and continue until 12 o'clock.

Italy's Labor Troubles.

Rome, March 13.—Italian railwaymen have threatened another strike. The leaders have notified Premier Nitti that they may go out on March 16 unless their demands are met in the meantime.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

For allments of the feet consult Kingston's only resident chiropodist, DR. MANFRED BROBERG, Tel. 764. Hours, 9 to 5 261 Fair St.

Homemade Liverwurst, last of season, A. KOHL'S City Hotel.

Pig roast and roast chicken dinner on Sunday, with all that goes with it, at A. KOHL'S City Hotel, Main street.

Just received a carload of horses suitable for all purposes. Come and look them over. L. BASCH, 10 Ann street.

Famous for its sea food, fresh from Maine, PESSENER'S GRILL, Railroad avenue.

THE RIVER'S END

By James Oliver Curwood—just out—big story, written in a big way, O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

TAXICAB

Call 1849-R; 1829-J.

Cash paid for men's discarded clothing, and sold after being repaired and pressed. Joe, The Tailor, 218 Fair Street.

FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING. Auto van local and long distance. ALBERT KREISIG.

Phone 1751-R. 47 N. Front st.

ST. PATRICK'S

Post cards, booklets, place cards, crepe paper, card favors and novelties.

O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Remnants, factory mill ends, dress gingham, percales, percales, Indian head lawns, poplins, madras, calicoes, muslins, house dresses and outings.

DAVID WEIL, 44 Broadway Bargain House

Hats cleaned, dyed and reblocked. Special attention given to ladies' and gents' straw and Panamas. HOWARD'S HAT STORE, opposite Stuyvesant Hotel.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE, 42 Elmendorf street, has given satisfaction for 26 years. Look for the blue panel on doors. Special cars for weddings and funerals. Phone call 17.

GREEN CARNATIONS for March 17. Better order early. VALENTIN BURGHEIN, Inc., Fair and Main Streets.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city: 102 W. 42nd Street, 42nd Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot), 30th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner), 42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. W. Corner).

NEW LOT OF MILL ENDS. Blue, pink and gray stripe outing flannel, 27c yd. Gingham, percale, muslin, shaker flannel, Pounce, undies. McTAGUE, Phone 1829-J, 45 Broadway.

Shaving

There is a right way and a wrong way to shave. The right way to shave is a Pleasure. The Wrong way is a Torture. Stop in and let us show you the right way and help you select the best razor for your face.

WARREN'S

260 Fair St.

HE CALLED FOR HIS TOP BOOTS

Civil Service Commissioner Rifenbary Had Exciting Time Forging Smith Avenue Lake—The Baking Storm Carried Away His Foot Bridge.

A wet drizzly rain fell softly Friday evening and but few pedestrians were seen on Smith avenue. It was 10 by the clock in the old tower as a dark form was seen picking its steps carefully along the avenue. It was Civil Service Commissioner T. I. Rifenbary returning from the city hall where the board of which he is a member had been holding competitive examinations.

As he approached his residence in a cheerful frame of mind and not a thing in the world to worry him he made the startling discovery that the spring freshet had made a premature advance and had swept away his foot bridge crossing Rifenbary Lake in the raging torrent.

At this point before proceeding with our tale it might be well to call attention to the fact that the rain and snow and slush had fanned a lake one hundred feet long and three feet deep in front of the residence of Commissioner Rifenbary and extending along in front of the property of ex-Alderman Robert McKittick.

And now on with the story. As Commissioner Rifenbary made the aforementioned discovery regarding the disappearance of said bridge he was confronted with the problem of how to get safely across the lake. Owing to the fact that navigation is still closed his trusty rowboat reposed at her winter berth in the rear of the wood shed. The commissioner, while he enjoys a plunge in the summer, had no keen desire for a swim at this time of the year.

Pausing on the shore of the lake he gathered his thoughts together in deep concentration as he gazed thoughtfully across the waters to his desired haven. But not for long stood he thus for the commissioner is a man of resourceful nature. Suddenly an inspiration flitted through his mind. A smile illumed his face and cupping his two hands together he caused a lusty yell to ring across the lake.

His wife heard the cry in the night and clanking out of the parlor window beheld her husband on the opposite shore. What was that he was calling? "Throw over my high top boots" was the clarion call that went ringing across the lake.

The wife in an instant realized what was wanted and by a herculean effort hurled the boots across the lake.

The commissioner lost not an instant in donning them, and in less time than it takes to tell had braved the raging current and reached his own fireside in safety.

Would Have State Pay Veterans.

A bill providing for payment by the state of twenty dollars a month to totally disabled veterans of the World war was yesterday introduced in the legislature by Senator Towner at Albany, Friday. The bill provides that the compensation shall be paid during the period similar aid is given by the federal government.

Citizens' Band Meeting.

The Citizens' Band will meet at the Elks' Clubhouse on Fair street tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. All musicians in the city are invited to be present.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TONIGHT

4—Special Vaudeville Acts—4

TONIGHT'S FEATURE

SELECT PICTURES Present

Constance Talmadge

—IN—

"A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS"

Also PETE MORRISON in His Latest Western Drama
ENTIRE CHANGE OF VAUDEVILLE MONDAYMatinee, 2:30 25c
Evening, 7 and 9 25c, 30c

George J. Schryver Motor Car Company

—Agents For—

OVERLANDS WILLYS KNIGHT
PATTERSON AND NASH CARS
BROCKWAY AND NASH TRUCKS
U. S. STORAGE BATTERIES GENERAL REPAIRS
17-19 Railroad Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 542

CONCERT FOR CHILDREN FREE

The management of the Kingston Symphony Society announces that there will be a free concert for the school children of our city and their teachers at the Kingston Opera House on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp.

All of the school children, but more especially the older children attending school, those in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades and in the high school are most cordially invited to this concert on Monday afternoon. But the boys and girls must be in their places not later than four o'clock, in order that the concert may be given in time for a brief rest on the part of the musicians before the evening concert.

A very short musical educational talk will precede the afternoon concert.

The program, including the annotations relating to the concert numbers is now completed for the March Symphony concert and is a fine production.

The management has authorized George O'Neil, who has had the advertising in the two programs, that for the March and the April concerts, in charge, to make his collections for both concerts at this time. The advertising was secured for both concerts and will therefore, in order to save the time of both the advertisers and Mr. O'Neil, be collected for at the time of Mr. O'Neil's visit.

The tickets for Monday evening's concert are going in a most gratifying manner, the sale, thus far being excellent. Still there are some single seats, and good ones to be had, and tickets may be secured at the box office at the Opera House.

THREE PASSED JANITOR EXAMS.

Friday evening the municipal civil service board held examinations at the city hall to make up an eligible list from which the board of education could appoint two janitors for the public schools. Of the six who took the examination three were successful. Those who passed were Henry Topp, Edward Heppner, and Charles C. Quimby. There are still two names on the old eligible list, F. C. Merritt and Levi Elmendorf, and the three names of those who passed Friday evening will be added to the list.

The only one who took the examination for public health nurse was Mrs. Mary O'Neil, who is now filling the position. She passed a very satisfactory examination that night, and will receive the appointment from the board of health.

The Citizens' Band will meet at the Elks' Clubhouse on Fair street tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. All musicians in the city are invited to be present.

Pneumonia
often follows a
Neglected Cold
KILL THE COLD!
HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE
BROMIDE
Standard cold remedy for 20 years
—in tablet form—safe, sure, no
opiates—breaks up a cold in 24
hours—relieves cough in 3 days.
Money back if it fails.
The genuine box has a Red
top with Mr. Hill's
Picture.
At All Drug Stores

POLICE WALLOP SOLDIER BOYS

The indoor baseball players of the police force redeemed themselves Friday night by wallowing Company M at the state armory by a score of 20 to 8. A short time before that the soldiers had taken the police into camp, but the score now stands one to one and it will require another game to decide which is the fastest team. The box scores follow:

Police	R.	H.	E.
Connelly, 1ss	4	4	0
Healey, 2b	5	4	0
Kuehn, c	2	4	0
Hanley, 1b	1	3	0
Simpson, 3b	1	2	1
Welsh, lf	0	2	0
Phinney, p	1	0	2
Palumbo, cf	2	2	0
Reardon, rf	2	2	0
Keresman, 1ss	2	2	0
Total	20	24	3
Company M.	R.	H.	E.
Luiz, rf	0	0	1
Gerhardt, 1ss	1	1	0
Behrens, cf	1	1	0
Mullen, 1b	1	2	0
Hinkley, 1ss	1	1	0
Hakenlocker, lf	1	1	0
Lawson, 3b	2	1	0
Smith, 2b	1	1	0
Giles, c	1	2	0
Crosby, p	0	2	0
Total	8	13	1

RAIN WILL HELP OPEN NAVIGATION

The rain storm, which has been falling steadily since Friday, while it has made it very unpleasant in Kingston, is welcomed by the river men, who say that the rain has a tendency to waste the ice. The police received a number of complaints today regarding flooded sidewalks, which were reported to the board of public works. In many of the streets small lakes have formed, and as the gutters and storm water sewer inlets are not open the water has no place to run off.

The ice is holding firm, but is said to be wasting away gradually on the river and creek in this vicinity. With the opening of navigation in the near future a possibility, river boats are being given the finishing touches preparatory to being placed in commission.

As soon as the ice wastes sufficiently in the creek and river the tug Rob of the Cornell line will try and break a channel through to Rhinecliff for the ferry transport.

Captain Grant Lazette, of Coxsack, long captain of the old Catskill Evening Line boat Clermont, will remain in charge of that boat under her new ownership, on the route between New York and Bear Mountain. Pilot Shoor of Coxsack will remain with Captain Lazette on the Clermont, as will Second Pilot Charles Holliday of Catskill.

Friday the various agents of the Catskill Evening Line were the guests of the company at dinner at The Southampton in Catskill. The dinner was followed by a conference.

The Poughkeepsie and Highland Ferry Company are planning to place a larger ferry on that route this season.

Where Charles I Surrendered.

A famous inn, the Saracen's Head, which stands within the shadow of the archiepiscopal palace and minister of Southwell, Netts, England, is for sale. It has been an inn for over five hundred years. Charles I slept there, and it was in its coffee room on May 7, 1646, that he surrendered himself to the Scottish commissioners before being escorted to Kelham, near Newark. Between 1804 and 1807 the inn was a favorite haunt of Lord Byron when he came to Southwell to visit his mother, and in the assembly rooms attached to it he frequently joined in amateur theatricals.

Romans Valued Amber Highly.

The Romans valued amber highly, not alone for its beauty, but also for the medicinal qualities which they believed it to contain. In their opinion, an amulet of amber worn around the neck, was an infallible cure for ague or chills. Ground up with honey and treacle, amber was a specific for scurvy, and ground with honey, a remedy for defective sight. Amber has been used for the purpose of personal adornment. Herod mentions "the gold necklaces hung with bits of amber" which was offered by the Phoenicians to the queen of Syria.

Convertible Skates.

A Chicagoan has invented a convertible skate, which remains on the subject—did you ever notice how quickly a man skates when his wife is on his back? The convertible skate is now on its way to the market.—Buffalo News.

Dress Well and Save Money by Shopping at Elghmey's

C. P. CORSETS

\$1.75 to \$6.00

NEMO CORSETS

\$4.50 to \$7.00

Charming Parisian Fashions

for Women and Misses—and the advance showing of Spring Materials will delight you.

McCall

Patterns

are so easy to use



The new Spring Quarterly is now on sale—15c when buying a McCall Pattern.

THE DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE
26 BROADWAY, COR. MILL ST.

IF IT'S TIRES SEE BROWN

\$50,000 WORTH OF STANDARD MAKES OF TIRES AT OLD PRICES

THE recent big advance in tire prices—in our opinion—is only the forerunner of still greater advance. We advise our customers to buy now for at least a year ahead. While our present stock holds out—about \$50,000 worth of standard make tires—we will sell at old prices. We will even accept orders and hold the tires for a limited time. On all sales BROWN PAYS THE WAR TAX.

MILLER "Geared to the Road" TIRES

FISK TIRES

DIAMOND TIRES

GOODRICH TIRES

And Several Other Standard

Make Tires

CORD TIRES, FIBRE TIRES

If it's Tires SEE BROWN

Brown's Vulcanizing Works

662 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Open Evenings and Sundays

PHONE 796

Spencer's Business School Notes.

Spencer's Business School is still maintaining a high record for placing its well trained graduates in responsible situations. The following students and graduates have recently accepted stenographic and business positions:

Miss Florence Rappleyer, a student of the short hand and filing department, has been placed as stenographer and office assistant with J. DePuy Hasbrouck, deputy commissioner, state income tax bureau, 315 Broadway, this city.

John Boode, a pupil of the stenographic department, has been located in a desirable position as stenographic clerk with Alfred E. Lord, stocks and bonds, 44 Main street, this city.

Miss Marion Intersoll, who has been a member of the short hand department for the past six months, has obtained a satisfactory position in the office of William N. Feasenden, lawyer, 218 Main street, this city.

Miss Clara L. Lane, an experienced stenographer, has secured a very desirable position as stenographer and typist with Wm. Schwarzwalder & Company, Inc., manufacturers of office fixtures and commercial furniture, Chambers, N. Y.

Miss Ruth Ewing, another well trained pupil, has been located with the state income tax department, 315 Broadway, this city. She is serving in the capacity as stenographer and general office assistant and is

giving satisfaction in this her first position.

William Leonard, an experienced Spencer's graduate, has been located in a permanent situation as stenographer and clerk with the Delaware & Northern Railroad Company, Marshville, N. Y. Mr. Leonard secured this position entirely through the efforts of Spencer's employment department.

The prospects for a large enrollment during the spring and summer are exceedingly bright. Students are planning to take up the special work which will be given in the most interesting and fascinating manner. Teachers and high school seniors will find the special summer sessions at Spencer's worthy of careful consideration. Prospective students are invited to

inspect the spacious new quarters at any time.

Oil in Chert.

William Martin of Clintonville recently made a depression in his cellar to drain the water which collects, and it is believed has discovered oil. It is believed that this liquid has been found by trial that it burns when heated, that it is yellow in color in its crude state, and having been refined, some speculation is made as to whether there is a vein of oil under the surface of the ground.

WANTED!

Girls and Women to work in Cutting Department.

F. Jacobson & Sons